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Capt. Ronald R. Cox, chief of staff, Navy Region Hawai'i and commanding officer, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, poses in front of USS Chicago's wheel.

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Her humble birth began on Dec. 29, 1883 in Chester, Pa. where her keel was laid – for protected cruiser USS Chicago, the first of five Navy ships to bear the name of the Illinois city, whose seagoing career would span more than 50 years of naval history.

An imposing reminder of that first USS Chicago is her ship's wheel which is on display in the foyer adjacent to the Navy Region Hawai'i commanding officer's office in building 150 at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. Placed on a wooden pedestal stand, the wheel is fashioned of oak with a brass centerpiece. Tiny stars pattern the circumference of the rim of the wheel.

It isn't certain when the wheel found its present home or how that happened. And although the front office is frequently visited, few people probably are aware that the wheel is a remnant of a once great Navy ship named Chicago or the colorful history of the ship that was once steered by the giant wheel.

Originally, the contract to build Chicago was awarded to John Roach & Sons, but with the financial failure of John Roach in 1885, the ship was subsequently completed by the Delaware River Iron Shipbuilding Works.

She was launched Dec. 5, 1885 under the sponsorship of Miss Edith Cleborne, daughter of Medical Director Cuthberth J. Cleborne, U.S. Navy. On April 17, 1889, Chicago was commissioned in the New York Navy Yard with Capt. Henry B. Robeson, USN, commanding.

With an overall length of more than 342 feet, a normal displacement of 4,500 tons, a designed speed of 14 knots and a crew of 33 officers and 376 enlisted men, the pride of the United States Navy provided a significant presence as she navigated the ocean.

Two compound overhead beam reciprocating engines rated at 5,000 horsepower powered the ship, assisted by auxiliary sail power supplied by a bark rig spreading 14,000 square feet of canvas. Her steel hull was comprised of numerous watertight compartments and the ship was illuminated throughout with Edison's new electric system. She was well-armed, touting breech-loading rifles, rapid fire guns, heavy machine guns and gatling guns.

Throughout her more than 50-year history, Chicago played a significant role in many national and world events.

Highlights of her Navy career included a port visit to Hampton Roads, Va. in March 1893 when she joined the American Fleet extending courtesies to foreign men-of-war who were arriving for the rendezvous of the first international naval review to be held in American waters. During the review three days later, Chicago and every ship in the international fleet rendered passing honors to President Grover Cleveland.

Capt. Alfred Thayer Mahan, famed naval strategist and author of his world-changing book "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History, 1660-1783", took command of Chicago on May 11, 1893. This celebrated work of Mahan

awoke the world to the importance of seapower in the life of nations in world history.

In mid-1895, Chicago underwent her first overhaul – to be refitted with new boilers, engines and rapid-fire armament. She completed her modernization overhaul during the Spanish-American War and was recommissioned at the end of 1898. Her speed was now increased to a maximum of 18 knots.

For the next 10 years, Chicago served in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean in support of United States shipping lanes. In mid-1908, she joined the U.S. Naval Academy Practice Squadron at Annapolis and spent two summers training midshipmen along the eastern seaboard.

She was commissioned in reserve at the Boston Navy Yard in early 1910 to become a training ship for the Naval Militia of Massachusetts, serving in this capacity until 1916. In early 1917 as World War I began, she returned to full commission as the flagship for the Commander, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Chicago sailed to her new port of New London, Conn., serving as a tender to submarines operating in waters off Long Island Sound. Future Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz served onboard the cruiser from Aug. 10, 1917 to Sept. 7, 1918, first as an aide and later as chief of staff to Commander, Submarine Force, Atlantic.

Late in the year 1918, the ship put out to sea, serving as convoy flagship for French and American chasers headed for the Azores. After the war, she steamed off to the Pacific where she served as submarine tender at Mare Island Navy Yard and subsequently, to what would be her last homeport, Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i.

When the initial system of hull classification letter symbols and numbers was implemented on July 17, 1920 for ships of the U.S. Navy, the Navy's first Chicago was designated a heavy cruiser (CA-14). At that time, she also acquired a new commanding officer – who had served aboard her before – future fleet admiral Cmdr. Chester W. Nimitz. He commanded Chicago until April 1922.

The cruiser tended submarines at Pearl Harbor until

Sept. 30, 1923 when she was decommissioned. But Chicago's Navy career was still not over – she became a barracks ship for enlisted men at the submarine base. Moored at what is today the site of pier S1, the cruiser's topside was housed over to provide bunk rooms for submarine officers while the lower deck was given to the officers and men attached to the base.

Chicago underwent another change late in her career, in 1928, when her name was changed to Alton in honor of the city of Alton, Ill. In 1936, at the end of a long and illustrious history, Alton (ex-Chicago) was sold to the Boston Iron & Metal Company of Baltimore, Md.

The life of the ship came to a sad end on July 8, 1936. As she was being towed for delivery to the purchaser's representative in San Francisco – five days out of Honolulu – a leak was discovered.

The old cruiser did not have any pumps. Further complicating the situation, she was loaded with a cargo of brass and copper scraps.

On the morning of July 4, water flooded every compartment including the engine room. The crew slid down an 18-foot rope into a lifeboat from the merchant tanker that was towing the ex-Chicago. Towing continued, but Alton was slowly sinking and listing badly. On the night of July 8,

Alton broke away and plunged to the bottom of the ocean, about 300 miles from Honolulu.

The Chicago's glorious ship's wheel, which once steered the mighty cruiser through the oceans around the globe,

serves as a poignant reminder of her colorful history and is now part of the rich history and heritage of Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

(Some information provided by official USS Chicago Web site.)



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Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz watches a demonstration of anti-submarine weapons, while on board USS Wiltzie (DD-716) in the Atlantic, on May 11, 1946. Nimitz formerly served as commanding officer of the first USS Chicago and also served aboard the cruiser from 1917-1918 as an aide. He later was assigned as chief of staff to Commander, Submarine Force Atlantic.

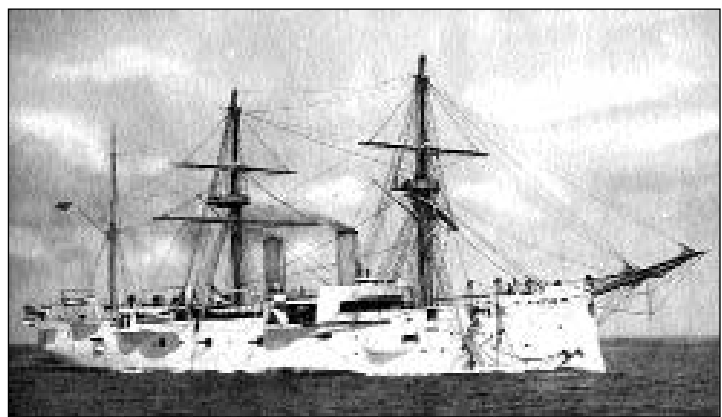


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The first USS Chicago (1889-1936), later renamed Alton, is shown circa the early 1890s. The ship served as a submarine tender at Pearl Harbor from 1919 and was commanded by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz from 1920 until 1922. Chicago later served as a barracks ship at Pearl Harbor.



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Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, who had previously served as commanding officer of the first USS Chicago, signs the Instrument of Surrender as United States representative on board USS Missouri (BB-63) on Sept. 2, 1945. Standing directly behind him are (left-to-right): General of the Army Douglas MacArthur; Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, and Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, USN.

Residents asked to comply with water conservation guidelines

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Although there are not currently any water usage restrictions imposed on Oahu, island residents are asked to be aware of their water usage and make every effort to conserve the precious commodity. For those who live in Navy housing areas, not only is it essential for each one to conserve and protect this commodity because it is a precious resource, but conserving water also saves Navy dollars.

“Use all the water you need, but don’t waste it. Be thoughtful about its use,” advised Wanda Yamane, spokesperson for the Honolulu Board of Water Supply. “The best way to conserve water is to turn off the tap when not using water. You have to make yourself aware of how you’re using water and when you’re using water,” she added.

According to Yamane, water restrictions have not been necessary yet this

summer. However, she cautioned that the groundwater aquifers are still not where they should be. With temperatures in recent weeks soaring into the high 80s, coupled with the fact that August and September are the hottest months of the year and usually the months with the highest water usage, the island’s water aquifers could be impacted. Water consumption usage has already started to climb, she said. “We’re looking at it over the long term,” she explained. Another critical factor to consider in water consumption is for fighting fires. “One of the important demands for water is for fire protection,” said Yamane, pointing out that there have been numerous large brush fires so far this year. But she emphasized that the effort of every resident is key in the conservation effort. “It all begins with a single effort. It starts with a single leaky pipe,” said Yamane. “There is substan-

tial savings in every effort – even the smallest effort every day multiplied by about a million people who live here on Oahu is a substantial effort,” she noted. “If every person saved a gallon of water a day, that would be a substantial savings,” she explained. Yamane remarked that the military community has done a good job in getting the word out about conserving water and in complying with the board’s water consumption guidelines. “We would like the military to continue to be vigilant about using water,” she said. One way that island residents can help to conserve water is to adhere to Board of Water Supply guidelines when watering their lawns. Watering should be done before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Plants and lawns should not be watered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. – during the hottest hours of the day – as much of the water is lost to evaporation and wind and doesn’t reach the plants. Here are some other

“tips” that will help to conserve water while maintaining your lawn:

- Use mulch or grass clippings around the bases of plants to help retain moisture.
- First, use the “spring test” to see if your lawn needs watered. Step on your grass. If it springs back, the lawn is fine. If it does not, it’s time to water. Sprinkling your lawn too frequently can weaken your lawn.
- Wet grass burns in the sun and is vulnerable to disease. It is best to limit watering to once per week to a depth of 2.5 centimeters or one inch.
- Use the “touch test” to see if your plants need watering. Poke your finger into the soil about one-half inch down. It’s time to water if the soil feels relatively dry.
- Deep penetration through soaking is more effective for your lawn. But avoid overwatering and make certain that you don’t water until runoff occurs. Adjust automatic sprinklers and/or select the proper nozzles to minimize runoff.
- You can collect water on a rainy day and use it to water lawns and plants.

There are other ways that water is wasted outdoors. According to the Board of Water Supply, islanders can help conserve by following these guidelines:

- Use a broom or rake for cleaning instead of hosing down your sidewalk, patio or driveway. That can waste up to 10 gallons of water per minute.
- Using a running hose to wash your car can waste up to 10 gallons of water per minute. Use a pail and sponge instead. Or use a hose nozzle that shuts off water when you are not wetting or rinsing the car.
- Outside the home, there are additional ways to practice water conserva-

tion. Make sure outside water taps are turned off when not in use. Check for leaks in faucets and plumbing fixtures at least once each month. Hidden leaks can waste thousands of gallons per month. The board advises even in public recreational areas, we do our part to help water consumption. water waste.

- Take shorter showers when using public at the park or sure to turn off securely when done. Beach showers are left running ed can waste thousands of gallons of water in a relatively short period of time.
- After using public washroom facilities, be sure to turn off the faucet.

In addition to the restricted watering times, there are other “common sense” ways to conserve water. The Honolulu Board of Water Supply offers the following tips:

- Take shorter showers and turn off the water while shampooing or washing.
- Turn off faucets when not using water. Don’t let them run constantly.
- Check for leaks in faucet and plumbing equipment at least once a month and repair.
- Make sure dishwashers are fully loaded before operating.
- If you see leaks in fire hydrants, plumbing or other public facilities, be sure to report them so that they can be repaired.

The Board of Water Supply reminds island residents that practicing good water conservation habits should be a daily way of life for each of us. Water conservation should be consistently practiced both indoors and outdoors, at

but to use common sense and to be thoughtful about their use of water. Every little bit helps,” Yamane said. Yamane noted that practicing water conservation is vital for future generations as well as for current residents. “When you’re able to conserve water, you protect the ground water supply – not just saving for yourselves, but saving for the future. What you do now may have a significant impact on your children and grandchildren,” Yamane pointed out. “There is another important reason to conserve water,” Yamane offered. “You’ll save money on your water bill.” If you notice excessive watering of yards in housing neighborhoods that are not under PPV, contact your housing inspector or Command Family Housing Representative. To report water waste in common areas, either call your housing inspector, who will report it to DZB, or call DZB directly at 486-4200. Residents who live in PPV communities should call 423-7711 or 839-4357.



U.S. Navy photo

The Board of Water Supply recommends using other alternatives to hosing down driveways. Hosing down a sidewalk, patio or driveway can waste up to 10 gallons of water per minute. Residents should use a broom or rake for cleaning instead.

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Military Appreciation Day at zoo

The local community took the opportunity to show their appreciation to the military and their families at Military Appreciation Day at the Honolulu Zoo on June 4.

The zoo offered free admission to all military ID card holders: active, Reserve, Guard, retired and family members.

The “day at the zoo” featured entertainment and activities for the entire family. The first 5,000 military ID card holders received a free picnic lunch.

The day of entertainment and tribute began at 10 a.m. with a concert provided by a U.S. Marine Corps band, followed by a blessing and a hula halau performance.

Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann and other dignitaries gave welcoming remarks and a series of entertainment groups performed.

There were also day-long, keiki-oriented activities, including face-painting, animal mask coloring, a feed-the-animals game and a hands-on, skull/bio-fact table.



Military to receive free admission to 14th annual Taste of Honolulu

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Honolulu's annual summer gastronomic ritual of astro-nomic proportions, Easter Seals Hawai'i's 14th Annual Taste of Honolulu, will be held June 24-26 on the grounds of the Honolulu Civic Center. Military service members and their families will be admitted free before 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday with a valid military I.D. for each person.

Presented by the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, the Taste is Hawai'i's foremost food, wine, and entertainment extravaganza. Many of Hawai'i's top restaurants will return to serve gourmet samplings to thousands over that weekend during these hours: 5 to 10 p.m. on June 24, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on June 25 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on June 26.

Confirmed restaurants for this year's Taste include Brew Moon, Canoes at the Ilikai, Ciao Mein, The Colony, Dave & Buster's, Down To Earth, Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurant, Gyu-Kaku

Restaurant, Hapa Grill, Highway Inn, Hong Kong Harbor View Restaurant, Kevin's Two Boots, The Mandalay, Marians Island Wide Catering, Mediterranean Garden Deli, Musashi, Neptune's Garden Restaurant, Prince Court, The Shack, Shanghai Bistro, Top of Waikiki, 21 Degrees North, The Willows, Yakiniku Hiroshi.

Returning for the third year is the Chefs du Jour tent, which will again offer a seven-course tasting menu with each course prepared by a culinary celebrity from 6 to 9 p.m. on both nights. However, seating each night is limited to 400. Tickets for the Chefs du Jour dinner are \$100 per person and include a souvenir wine glass, wine tasting and valet parking. In addition, for \$1,000, Chefs du Jour ohana tables are available and also include reserved seating and two bottles of wine.

Patrons at Friday night Chefs du Jour tent will be treated to the culinary talents of Roy Yamaguchi of Roy's Restaurant, Dean Okimoto of Nalo Farms, DK Kodama of Sansei Seafood & Sushi, Wade Ueoka of Alan Wong's Restaurant, Hiroshi Fukui of

Hiroshi's Eurasian Tapas, Conrad Nonaka of the Culinary Institute of the Pacific and Russell Siu of 3660 On The Rise.

Guests attending on Saturday night will enjoy the cooking delights of Randall Ishizu of the J.W. Marriott at Ihilani Resort & Spa, Alan Takasaki of Le Bistro, Elmer Guzman of the Poke Stop, Jon Matsubara of the Canoe House Mauna Lani Resort, Jean-Pierre Maharibatcha of John Dominis Restaurant and Neil Nakasone of The Pineapple Room.

Last year's 13th anniversary "Taste" pushed the cumulative total of funds raised for Easter Seals over the years to more than \$2.1 million.

"We are excited to be working on the Taste of Honolulu again," said John Howell, CEO of Easter Seals Hawai'i. "It is even more special when you see how the funds raised at the Taste make such a big difference in the lives of so many Hawai'i families."

A \$3 admission fee will directly support the Easter Seals' children's programs. Senior citizens (age 65 and up) and children (12 and under) will be admitted free. Additional funds are raised

through the sale of the scrip needed to get a "taste" of the participating restaurants' delectables. No outside food, beverages or coolers are allowed. Free parking is available in the adjacent underground city lot, with access from Beretania and Alapai streets.

Since it began 13 years ago, Taste of Honolulu has raised a total of \$2.1 million for Easter Seals Hawai'i. Easter Seals works with children and adults with disabilities, supporting them as they achieve their individual levels of independence. Easter Seals has provided direct client service in Hawai'i since 1946, with programs on O'ahu, Kaua'i, Maui and the Big Island. Services include the Infant Early Intervention Program, Youth Services Extended School Day Program, Partnerships in Community Living Program, Assistive Technology Center, and Home & Community-Based Services for Adults. Every dollar raised by Easter Seals Hawai'i remains in the community.

More information about this year's event can be found at the Taste of Honolulu's Web site: www.Taste808.com. It features highlights of last



Photo courtesy of Easter Seals Hawai'i

A chef at the 2004 Taste of Honolulu event shows off his culinary artistry which featured dolphins and tropical fish topping melon centerpieces.

year's celebration and will provide the most up-to-date information about participating restaurants and entertainment for this year's event. For

more information about Easter Seals, contact Easter Seals Hawai'i at (808) 536-1015, or visit www.EasterSealsHawaii.org.

Wave riders prepare for 2005 All-Military Surf Competition



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A Sailor prepares to surf.

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The 2005 All-Military Surf Competition will be held June 18-19 at White Plains Beach at Barbers Point.

Matt Martinez, longboard rider and a Navy family member, has competed in the all-military competition at White Plains Beach for the past five years. He has taken home a first place trophy four of those years and placed fifth in the all-ages professional division in 2002. In preparation for these competitions, Martinez watches surf videos and practices nearly every day at White Plains Beach.

Martinez said it is important to become familiar with the conditions and waves of the competition site. "Barbers Point is my home break and favorite break. There are always different waves, which could be good or it could be weak," he said. "Training at Barbers Point gives me an advantage over people who don't train there. People who train there tend to do better in the contest," continued Martinez.

Martinez is a 2004 graduate of Kapolei High School. In addition to surfing, he earned a soccer scholarship to Hawai'i Pacific University and is majoring in entrepreneurial studies. He explained, "I surf almost every day when I'm not at school or playing soccer."

Martinez said that in the upcoming competition he looks most forward to "doing my best, having fun and hopefully winning in the end. If not winning, I'll be cheering for the guy that does." He attributes his positive attitude and good sportsmanship to his parents; both are retired Navy captains.

He said he likes this contest because everything is run smoothly.

"They are on time and everything is according to what is planned. It's just a lot of fun and a fantastic event. It would be even better if more people could get out there and compete," remarked Martinez.

Divisions for the surfing competition

include active duty, retirees, reservists, DoD civilian employees, and family members and are further categorized by gender, age group, military affiliation and board size. The fee for active duty registration is \$20, adult/open division is \$25 and the fee is \$15 for age 12 and under. An additional fee of \$15 will apply for each category registered.

Advance registration will be accepted at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center, Pearl Harbor.

Registration will also be taken from 7-8 a.m. on the day of the event. To download a registration form or obtain more information, visit www.greatlife-hawaii.com.

MWR

Movie Call	
Sharkey Theater Naval Station Pearl Harbor (473-0726)	
	FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.	The Amityville Horror (R)
	SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.	A Lot Like Love (PG 13)
4:30 p.m.	The Amityville Horror (R)
6:30 p.m.	XXX: State of the Union (PG 13)
	SUNDAY
2:30 p.m.	King's Ransom (PG 13)
4:30 p.m.	The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG 13)
6:45 p.m.	The Interpreter (PG 13)
	THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.	Kingdom of Heaven (R)
\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)	
Memorial Theater Hickam Air Force Base (449-2239)	
	FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.	The Interpreter (PG 13)
	SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.	Hitchhiker's Guide (PG 13)
\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)	
Sgt. Smith Theater Schofield Barracks (624-2585)	
	FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.	The Amityville Horror (R)
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Editor's note: Every effort has been made to provide the most up-to-date information at the time of publication. However, scheduling of these events is subject to change. It is recommended that you call the contact numbers for the individual events to determine whether or not the activity will be held.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EVENTS

- **June 15:** Pig hunting workshop, 6:30 p.m., free. Register by **June 13**.
- **June 18:** Kaena Point tidepool exploration, 8:30 a.m., \$5. Register by **June 15**.
- **June 18:** Three Tables snorkeling, 8:30 a.m., \$10. Register by **June 15**.
- **June 19:** Chinaman's Hat kayaking, 7:30 a.m., \$15. Register by **June 15**.

TGIF AT OCEANS CPO CLUB

Enjoy free pupus beginning at 3 p.m. **today** for TGIF at Oceans CPO Club. A DJ will spin the latest tunes from 5-8 p.m. For more information, call 473-1743.

POKER TOURNAMENT

The JN Chevrolet Navy All-Nighter Poker Tournament is in full swing and is open to all active duty Sailors. Participants can sit in on any round they choose; there is no fee to participate. There are four preliminary rounds remaining (**today, June 24, July 8, July 22**), lasting 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Every night, a prize package featuring a complete personal computer system will be given away. Other prizes, including gift certificates, T-shirts and promotional items, will be given away at random. For more information, call 473-0606 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

AUTO SHOW

From vintage classics to Euro imports, join other auto enthusiasts as they showcase their pride and joy at the Third Annual Pearl Harbor Auto Show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **June 12** at the parking lot of Navy Exchange Hawai'i. The event will feature food, live entertainment and fun activities for the entire family. For (free) registration information, call 294-1188 or visit greatlifehawaii.com.

SURF ALOHA KAYAK SURFING

The sixth annual Surf Aloha Kayak Surfing Competition will be held from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. **June 11-12** at White Plains Beach, Barbers Point. Participation in the event is free. Volunteers are needed to help facilitate the event. Visit www.greatlifehawaii.com for volunteer registration. For more information, call 473-1198.

WIN INFLATABLES

Club Pearl is overstocked with inflatables and needs to get rid of them. Adults who are interested in winning them can enter games and competition to win the inflatables from 4-6 p.m. **June 15**. For more information, call 473-1743.

FREE COMEDY SHOW

Cash Levy and Kelly Moran, comedians who have appeared on national television shows, will highlight a free comedy show beginning at 8 p.m. **June 28** at Beeman Center. The event is open to all military-affiliated personnel. The show will offer adult content which is not appropriate for those under age 18. For more information, call 473-2582 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

EARN CERTIFICATIONS WITH OCEAN CONCEPTS

Starting **June 20**, Ocean Concepts will hold a PADI Rescue Diver Course and the Emergency First Responder (EFR)/DAN Oxygen Provider Course. To register or for more information, call 422-5990. Ocean Concepts also offers daily boat dives, transportation from Pearl Harbor, air fills and equipment rentals and repairs. There is flexible scheduling for courses.

JULY 4 BALL TOURNAMENTS

Sign-ups are now being held for MWR's annual **July 4** softball and basketball tournaments. Softball games will be played on Millican Field and basketball games will be played at Bloch Arena. Tournaments are open to intramural teams (active duty, adult family members, DoD employees). The cost is \$175 per team per tournament. For more information, call 473-2494 or 473-2437.

DEEP-SEA FISHING

Come aboard the "Coreene C," a 47-foot sport fishing boat, for some deep-sea fishing. A full day exclusive charter costs \$520 (nine hours, six-passenger max). A shared charter is \$105 per person (four-passenger minimum). A half day charter is \$360. The cost of charters includes all equipment. Bring snacks and beverages. For more information, call for 473-0279.

2005 NBA FINALS

Join MWR at Club Pearl's Pool & Pizza or Oceans CPO Club for viewing the 2005 NBA final games on big screen televisions. The times of the games will be announced. For more information, call 473-1743.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Enjoy the Saturday Night Special from 9-11 p.m. at Naval Station Bowling Center. For a party of four, two hours of cosmic bowling, shoe rental, a pitcher of soda and one large pizza costs \$40. The bowling center is open from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 473-2574.

TENNIS LESSONS

Spread the "love" by signing yourself and a friend up for tennis lessons. Tennis lessons are available year-round at Wentworth tennis courts. For more information, call the Wentworth Pro Shop at 473-0610.



- **June 10:** Waikiki Pan-Pacific ho'olaule'a, 6 p.m., bring money.
- **June 11:** Waimea Falls and beach, 10 a.m., \$5.
- **June 12:** Sea Life Park, noon, \$13.
- **June 15:** Birthday bash, free cake and ice cream, free.
- **June 16:** Speed dating at Dave & Buster's, 6 p.m., free.

Weekly events:

- Sunday:** Chess tournament, 6:30 p.m.
- Monday:** WWE wrestling, 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:** 8-Ball tournament - 7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Game show - 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** 9-Ball Pool tournament - 7 p.m.



A Lot Like Love: *See Review*

The Amityville Horror: In 1974, police discovered an entire family, all slaughtered with a .35 caliber as they slept. One year later, George and Kathy Lutz, along with their three children, moved into the house. The Lutz family only lasted 28 days in their home.

The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy: Earthman Arthur Dent is having a very bad day. His house is about to be bulldozed, he discovers that his best friend is an alien and to top things off, Planet Earth is about to be demolished to make way for a hyperspace bypass. Arthur's only chance for survival: hitch a ride on a passing spacecraft. Arthur sets out on a journey in which he finds that nothing is as it seems.

The Interpreter: Silvia alleges that she has overheard a death threat against an African head of state, and in an instant, Silvia's life is turned upside down as she becomes a hunted target of the killers. Placed under the protection of federal agent Tobin, they must depend on one another, as the danger of a major assassination on U.S. soil grows.

King's Ransom: Malcolm is a wealthy and arrogant businessman whose soon to be ex-wife has plans to take him for everything he's worth. Determined to avoid losing his fortune to her, Malcolm plans his own kidnapping.

Kingdom of Heaven: It is the time of the Crusades during the Dark Ages - the world shaping 200-year collision between Europe and the East. A blacksmith named Balian has lost his family and nearly his faith. Amid the pageantry and intrigues of medieval Jerusalem he falls in love, grows into a leader, and ultimately uses all his courage and skill to defend the city against staggering odds.

XXX: State of the Union: NSA agent Augustus Gibbons finds himself in need of an outsider. Gibbons and his new agent must track a dangerous military splinter group that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. Government.

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A Lot Like Love

Agony, pain and discomfort are some of the emotions you might feel after seeing "A Lot Like Love." No you won't feel these because of the movie, but rather from sitting through it. The patterns on the walls were more attractive than what was happening on screen.

Oliver and Emily meet on a flight to New York. Emily feels vulnerable because she just broke up with her guitar-playing boyfriend, so she finds solace in Oliver. Well, not exactly solace, they just have sex in the bathroom. They go their separate ways after a few chance encounters, and thus the never-ending story ensues.

The film takes place over seven years, as they keep running into each other after they break up with their respective boyfriends or girlfriends. How ironic. Some stuff happens in the middle of the film, but it's not really that important. If you must know, in between naps I noticed they flirted a lot, had some more sex and eventually left each other again and again because their lives were going in separate directions.

But don't fret, you romantics. Somehow they figure things out and find each other in the end. I might have just given away the ending, but does it really matter? Did you expect anything else? I didn't think so.

"A Lot Like Love" is a catalyst by which Ashton Kutcher can act (did I just say act? That's a stretch.) like a complete idiot and try desperately to make the audience laugh. I'm sorry, but sticking sunglasses in your nose is just not funny.

In an attempt to not sound completely critical, there is one thing good about the movie. It ended. I'd give it zero anchors, but I believe every movie deserves at least one, even if it is barely.

OVERALL RATING: 

Community Calendar

To have your activity or event featured in the Community Calendar, e-mail your requests to hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com or fax 473-2876. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's issue. Items will run on a space available basis.

The **Super NAVSTA Open Golf Tournament** will begin at 11:15 a.m. **June 17** at the Navy-Marine Golf Course. The tourney will feature 12 four-person team spots in a scramble format. There will be first and second place prizes as well as two nearest the pin prizes and two longest drive prizes. The \$20 entry fee includes entry into a raffle. Raffle prizes include putters, rounds of golf, dinner gift certificates, etc. The green and cart fees are the players' responsibility. Walking is okay. Register by **June 16** by calling MA2 Gray Sencion at 474-6193 or sending email to iris.sencion@navy.mil.

The **Navy Enlisted Birthday Ball Golf Tournament** will be held **July 1** at Barbers Point Golf Course with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Check-in begins at 11 a.m. All active duty, enlisted, officer, retired military and civilians are invited to participate. The top three teams will be awarded prizes. There will also be prizes for the longest drive and closest-to-the-pin giveaways. The entry fee is \$40 and includes green fees, cart and pupus. For more information, contact CNOCM(SW) David LaJoie at 473-2209/864-2449 or email at david.lajoie@navy.mil. Entries must be received by **June 24**.

The **fall youth soccer registration** for the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) Hickam/Pearl Harbor Region 188 will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **June 25** at the Hickam Chapel Center on Kuntz Avenue. Registration is open to boys and girls ages four-18. The season runs from August through early November. The registration fee is \$55. Proof of age is required for first time registrants. Those who plan to participate can pre-register on-line at www.aysoregion188.org. For more information, email reg@aysoregion188.org or call 834-5438.

American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) Hickam/Pearl Harbor Region 188 will sponsor a **summer soccer camp** from **July 18-22** at Hickam AFB. Boys and girls ages four-18 are invited to participate. No experience is necessary. For more information and on-line registration, visit the AYSO web site @ www.aysoregion188.org, call 834-6629 or email Camps@aysoregion188.org.

The NEX offers congratulations to first grader Drew Carpenter, the latest winner of a \$2,000 savings bond from the **A-OK program**. Customers can bring their child's most recent report card to the Navy Exchange to register for the Project A-OK program. Kids could win \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 or \$1,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds. For more information, visit the NEX customer service department in The Mall rotunda.

For the protection of NEX shoppers, **security measures** mandate that bags, purses or personal bags larger than 12 inches by 12 inches will not be allowed in the Navy Exchange. The NEX thanks patrons in advance for their cooperation.

The 2005 Shop NEX **"shop and win"** bumper stickers are available at any Navy Exchange location. NEX patrons can place a bumper sticker on their car for a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate from the Navy Exchange; winners are selected weekly. Winners are then entered in a grand prize drawing for a \$2,000 shopping spree at the NEX.

The NEX Autoport offers **free brake inspections** from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The **American Red Cross**, Hickam Service Center is seeking volunteers to fill the following positions: chairman of volunteers, records chairman and publicity chairman. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 449-0166. The office is located at 655 Vickers Ave., building 1105 and is open from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The **USS Chafee Ohana** meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Moanalua Community Center. Child care is provided at a cost of \$2 for the first child and \$1 for each additional child. For more information, call 422-5619 or email usschafeefsg@yahoo.com.

For information about upcoming meetings for the **USS Lake Erie Family Support Group**, call Liz at 454-2440 or plumeria04@verizon.net.

As part of the **price matching policy** at the Navy Exchange, the NEX will match the price of any identical item sold in any local store. Customers should provide proof of the lower price and the NEX will match it. If the price difference is under \$5, the NEX will match it on the spot. Some restrictions apply to the policy. Patrons should see a sales associate for more information.

The Navy Exchange Autoport provides a **free safety inspection** to families of deployed Sailors. This service is available one week prior, one week after and during deployment periods. The Autoport is located on Naval Station Pearl Harbor, sub base side. For more information, call 423-3226.

How to contact **TriWest/TRICARE services** - Beneficiaries can contact TriWest with enrollment; Primary Care Manager and address changes; program benefits questions; claims status; fee payments and locating network providers in the area by calling 1-888-TRIWEST (1-888-874-9378), visiting their web site at www.triwest.com, or visiting TRICARE Service Centers located at Makalapa Medical Clinic and Kaneohe Bay Medical Clinic. The TRICARE Service Center located at the Pearl Harbor Makalapa Clinic is open from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The TRICARE Service Center located at the Kaneohe Clinic is open from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss support group, meets every Wednesday at the Armed Services YMCA, Aliamanu location. Weigh-in begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6:15 p.m. Membership fees are low and includes the T.O.P.S. magazine. There are also incentive programs offered. T.O.P.S. in Hawai'i is a support group for helping members Take Off Pounds Sensibly. The group recently held its state convention and crowned the state queen. She had lost all her weight by the end of December 2003 and lost 163 pounds. Call Delcie at 623-1403 for information on the several chapters and meeting places on the island.

Navy Exchange customers still save more than 21 percent on purchases

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The Navy Exchange Service Command's (NEXCOM) first independent pricing survey done in February 2005 shows that customers are still saving more than 21 percent on the products they purchase from the Navy Exchange. The savings are even greater when sales taxes are added.

Retail Data, the independent research firm that conducted the survey, compared the prices on approximately 400 items in Navy Exchange against major retailers.

"For the third consecutive pricing survey, the results indicate that customers are saving over 21 percent when they shop at their Navy Exchange," said Rear Adm. Robert E. Cowley III, NEXCOM's commander. "Our mission is to provide quality goods and services at a savings and to support quality of life programs. We are meeting our mission with these latest survey results."

In each of the 36 different departments shopped throughout the stores, the Navy Exchange continues to save customers money. For example, in luggage, the savings are 45 percent; in home furnishings, the



U.S. Navy photo

Department supervisor Jenny Pavao stocks the ladies clothing department in the Mall at Pearl Harbor's Navy Exchange.

savings are 38 percent; in boys clothing, the savings are 34 percent; in girls clothing, the savings are 33 percent; in shoes, the savings are 26 percent; in infants/toddlers clothing, the savings are 25 percent; in toys, the savings are 24 percent; in cameras, the savings are 16 percent; in electronics, the savings are 14 percent; and in computer and peripheral equipment, the savings are 9 percent. Once again, these savings are all before sales tax.

The survey also determined savings by eight major regions in the United States. The savings found in Bethesda, Md.

were 20.76 percent; Everett, Wash. were 21.35 percent; Great Lakes, Ill. were 19.58 percent; Jacksonville, Fla. were 20.70 percent; Norfolk, Va. were 19.71 percent; Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i were 24.13 percent; Pensacola, Fla. were 20.27 percent and San Diego were 22.23 percent.

"I hope our customers are beginning to realize that when we say 'We Save You Money Every Day,' that it's not just a slogan in our stores," said Cowley. "It really means what it says. Our customers can be confident that every time they shop in a Navy Exchange, they are saving money."

Deputy surgeon general retires after 32-year Navy career

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Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) Deputy Surgeon General Rear. Adm. Kathleen Martin retired from the Navy during a ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard on May 27.

Martin served in the Navy for 32 years. Her first assignment was at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, S.C. Subsequent tours included Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i; San Diego and Port Hueneme, Calif.

"I took my career one tour at a time," said Martin. "Every time I was at the end of a tour and looking at possibly getting out of the Navy, I would get an offer for another different and challenging assignment, so the Navy hooked me each time."

In 1993, Martin took her first commanding officer (CO) assignment as the CO of the Naval Medical Clinic

at Port Hueneme. Subsequently, she served as CO at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. from July 1995 to July 1998.

Martin came to BUMED in 2002, assuming the role of deputy surgeon general.

According to BUMED Surgeon General Vice Adm. Donald Arthur, Martin was an outstanding asset to the entire Navy Medicine community.

"On behalf of all the men and women of Navy Medicine, I extend my heartiest congratulations and appreciation to Rear Adm. Kathleen Martin on the occasion of her retirement. She has been an outstanding leader and a superb deputy surgeon general in every respect," he said.

"Her dedication and commitment have enabled Navy Medicine to continue providing quality, economical healthcare to our beneficiary population. She leaves a legacy of distinction and accomplishments in which she should take



Official U.S. Navy photo of
Rear Adm. Kathleen Martin

great pride and satisfaction," he said.

Martin said though she is retiring from her naval career, that does not mean her work ends here.

"I am going to seek another career that is personally satisfying to me," she said. "I'm not going to look for something that will put me back in the rat-race, but something that is very rewarding, satisfying and challenging."

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Morale, Welfare and Recreation gives ideas for playing outside

MWR Quality of Life Marketing

Even the best exercise routines can become just that ... routine. Jogging three miles a day, five or six days a week, could leave even the most ambitious fitness fanatic wanting a change. A key component to the effective workout is variation. So before the burnout blues turn you away from exercise, consider a workout with Mother Nature. The skies are clear, the trade winds are crisp, the weather is welcoming and the island offers many outdoor recreation opportunities. When considering alterna-



Photo courtesy of MWR Marketing

MWR suggests trying an outdoor activity such as softball, bowling, basketball, volleyball, water and racquet sports.

tives to traditional exercise, pick something that you may not necessarily define as a workout. Think back to what you did as a child. Non-traditional activities and outdoor recreation offer an opportunity to exercise through what you used to call "playing." **Take a hike or ride a bike.** Sign up at MWR's Outdoor Adventure Center (OAC) for a hike or a bike trip on Hawai'i's best trails. Some trips are a lot more strenuous than others, but the reward is often a breathtaking view of Oahu and the Pacific and an inexpensive, memorable activity that only takes a few hours. Steve

Goodwin, outdoor recreation specialist with MWR at Naval Station Pearl Harbor, said, "There are so many outdoor opportunities that offer fitness value. Through our self-guided or scheduled activities, our patrons can find out where to dial their intensity knob." The family-friendly trips usually include transportation, helmet, bike and a guide. **Join a team.** We all get by with a little help from our friends, right? By becoming a member of a team, because other people are counting on you, you have the added commitment to show up. There are many organized team sports and leagues that are supported by MWR, including softball, bowling, basketball, volleyball, water and racquet sports. Wayde Ichiyama, MWR's assistant athletic director, said, "Organized competition has as much physical as mental benefits for participants. Team sports are good for players because it's also a fun way to relieve stress." **Try something new.** One way to avoid exercise burnout is to challenge yourself. Trying something new can get you excited about learning and progressing. How about a yoga or belly dancing class instead of your usual workout? Even a dance class (hip hop or square dancing) can get your

heart pumping. Sign up for a organized walk or run. Pick something to push yourself beyond what you normally do. If you're already running three miles, then sign up for a 10k. The MWR athletics office holds several fun runs each year with the biggest event, the Ford Island Bridge Run, held every April. If you sign up for a charity run or walk, you have the added incentive/benefit of training and exercising for a cause – diabetes, multiple sclerosis, breast cancer, etc. **A wet and wild workout.**

Looking for a new and refreshing way to get or stay in shape? Consider a water sport. Because most of them are low impact and can be tailored to match your abilities - swimming, water aerobics, kayaking, sailing or surfing - everyone from seasoned athletes to seniors can benefit from water exercise. Now more than ever, there is a great emphasis on getting in and staying in shape. Navy MWR offers a variety of activities designed to get you out in the great outdoors in Mother Nature's choicest playgrounds. There are many ways to challenge your body and your mind. Visit www.greatlifehawaii.com for more information on activities mentioned here and to find out about what else is available.



Photo courtesy of MWR Marketing

MWR's Outdoor Adventure Center offers Sailors and family members a chance for hikes or a bike trip on Hawai'i's best trails.

Battleship Missouri to host mass multi-service re-enlistment on June 11

USS Missouri Memorial Association

On June 11, the 61st anniversary of the USS Missouri's first commissioning, men and women from multiple U.S. military services will help make history. More than 120 military personnel are expected to re-enlist or reconfirm their oath of enlistment

in the largest-ever mass re-enlistment ceremony held aboard the Battleship Missouri, located on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor. The multi-service ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. June 11 aboard the battleship. All services are welcome to participate. Those interested in participating should contact Clark Thompson, military liaison for the memorial, at 455-1600, extension 225 or

email ClarkT@ussmissouri.org, or an appropriate enlistment officer. The ceremony will feature a color guard, performances of the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful," and an invocation and benediction by a guest chaplain and enlistment officer. Even though the Missouri hosts military re-enlistments at no cost to all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces on nearly a daily basis, this

will be the largest mass re-enlistment held on the Missouri. Many of the participating re-enlistees have recently returned from defending freedom abroad. The event will provide a venue for family members and friends to witness the formal oath of enlistment. The USS Missouri was launched onto water for the first time as it slid into New York's East River on Jan. 29, 1944.

But it was on June 11, 1944 that the USS Missouri was commissioned prior to entering World War II. The USS Missouri later earned worldwide attention on Sept. 2, 1945, when General Douglas MacArthur and representatives of 10 nations assembled on her deck in Tokyo Bay, Japan to sign the surrender documents that brought World War II to an end.